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al Dispaich to the Cincinnati Enquirer Washington, June 14, 1866. Mr. Grinnell, which took place this afternoon at the east front of the Capiaccounts given of the affair by the par-

agree in the main.

From these several accounts it ap-

make; I have nothing to say." General Rousseau quickly answered, I'll teach you, sir," and at once ap-

Rousseau, jerking away from Grinnell's returned soldiers of the Union. grasp, replied, "Nor do I wish to hurt you, sir, but I want to disgrace you, are becoming too numerous to be pleashe picked up a piece of the cane, and seems to be totally unaware how ridic- the Adriatic coast. The whole army is starting off again, said "All right, ulous he appears in permitting mem- animated with the most patriotic and

The several witnesses give some additional colloquy, but the reporters themselves do not recollect any thing further than what is above set forth. witnesses after the facts as we have officer of the House, or if he does un- ed Cavour left at the beginning of the given them. Whatever else was said derstand it, he is unable to perform it. new political ora, that Italy could nevquy, or some words that might emphaize the remarks of the party.

fere while the combatants were engaged in their pugilistic exercises, and he holds. Such conduct as that of Mr. | were made at Leghorn, Genoa, Castelthe whole thing was of very brief du Grinnell is disreputable; it disgraces

fore adjournment he was seated in the over which he presides -New York, in England and in France; and House by the side of a member, to whom he made some allusion to the in sult he had received from Mr. Grinnell, The German Question .- The Invita-That honte ongs to the native inhantents of Central
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termined to attack Mr. Grinnell prior to the encounter does not appear from the statements of witnesses, but General Rousseau himself states he had been informed on Tuesday last that Mr. Grinnell had promised to apologize, and was about to prepare a writen retraction of what he had said in debate on Monday last, and therefore he waited until to-day, and believing that sufficient time had elapsed for the coming of this proposed apology, he approached Mr. Grinnell.

after the reading of the Journal, Mr. paulding offered the following pream-

vious question: WHEREAS, It is alleged in the public upon the person of Hon. John B. Grin- erations incited them to seek some in this House by the latter, and

and the resolution was adopted.

America.

Some time since a prominent English Wesleyan divine suggested that a most entertaining volume might be produced by collecting the various prophecies and prognostications made y hostile European journals concernng America during the progress of our conflict, and comparing them with the actual results. Such a book would certainly afford much amusement. We question, however, whether the London Times and other journals of that stripe would learn any lessons from it; since the close of the war, to prognostilars, Bwiss, Jaconef, and Mull, Nansoock Muclis, cate and presage in regard to this Brillantines, Marzeilles Quilts. country with all their accustomed assurance. This has been especially true of our financial affairs. The European

limes remarks on this point: There is one feature of the present the exchange. Every recent packet and President of the Germanic Diet, to from America has brought considerable quantities of gold. No less a sum than two millions has come to hand during a short time from that country. So far. the commercial panic, which many writers on finance on this side of the ocean declared must inevitably over take the Americans on the termination | Filimore and wife have taken apartof their great struggie, has not yet ments in Paris on Boulevard, proposing made its appearance It is a remark- to remain here some months. Mrs. able fact that almost all the dismal Bigelow's soirce of last Saturday, in prognostications which were indulged compliment to the ex-President and lan here, both during the war and since dy was very charming. Lubec, the piits end, have been signally falsified by anist, played; Miss J-p, of Washingactual events. There were to have been | ton, sang, and a lovely Cuban girl, Miss sudden collapse, universal bankruptcy | H .---, also gave the company notes and other deplorable evils, and the an- from her sweet voice. The ex-Presi swer to these misgivings is the millions | dent received us with charming bonhomis of gold from America which now prove and cordiality, and Mr. and Mrs. Bige-

lish monetary establishment in Threadneedle street. The friends of Spencer West, of Tennessee, a well-known hunter and raftsof pneumonis, may learn particulars by ed by the military authorities.—Column addressing S. W. Whitney, Vicksburg. bia (S. C.) Carolinian.

Speaker Colfax and the Dignity of Congress.

General Rousseau, of Kentucky, appears to be the only friend of the President disposed to fight his battles in Congress, and has been so frequent- poetry and of harmony; there was no ly called upon to resent Radical abuse of Mr. Johnson, that he has been soldiers and sailors, except those of forced into several personal rencon- Sardinia, were the servants of Austria, tres, and is fast getting the same repu- and were used as mercenary instru-The Rousseau and Grinnell Alter- tation for belligerency in Congress ments. The battles of San Martino, which he enjoyed in the army. It is Solferino, Calatafimi, and Castelfidardo, becoming the fashion among certain and the union of Central and Southern radicals to attempt to throw ridicule Italy, changed it into a powerful king-The assault of General Rousseau upon upon our soldiers now in political life, and one or two attempts have been her real existence as a nation, and one made to damage Gen. Rousseau's of the great military powers of Eutol, is the absorbing topic to-night. The reputation. He can well afford to rope. laugh at all such disgraceful efforts ties themselves, and their witnesses, as that of Mr. Grinnell.

pears that after the House had ad- into the United States army when his military and naval force, was a difficult journed Mr. Grinnell was seen passing State claimed to be neutral, and by one; yet by the aid of liberal instituout of the rotunds, through the door his boldness and independence saved tions, and with the help of a free press, leading to the east front of the Capitol, her from rebel occupation. He fought and experienced officers, the governfollowed closely by General Rousseau. to the satisfaction of Sherman and ment succeeded. When Mr. Grinnell had arrived near Buell at Shiloh, saved McCook's corps In the reorganization of the army the steps leading to the ground, he was from annihilation at Perryville by his and navy, the use of different dialects overtaken by General Rousseau, who personal direction of his troops, com- was forbidder; illiterate soldiers and tapped him on the shoulder and said, manded in person the reserves which sailors were taught the elementary 'Mr. Grinnell, I have been waiting beat back the rebel assault of the right branches of education; the example of four days anxiously for an apology from | wing of Rosectans' army at Stone Riv- | the veterans of the Italian and Crimeyou for the gross insult of last Monday | er, covered the retreat of the same ar- an wars inspired the new recruits with on the floor of the House." Mr. Grin- my from Chickamauga to Chattanooga, a martial and national spirit. In 1859 nell remarked, "I have no apology to twice defeated the raids of Wheeler in the army of Sardinia numbered in the the heart of Alabama to the rear of thousand men, to-day Italy opposes to Hood's army and extricated himself Austria six hundred thousand soldiers lied a rattan cane rapidly upon the from a position in which General Shar- and volunteers, besides one hundred houlders and face of Mr. Grinnell, man declared he would be captured, and ninety thousand which will form striking him once or twice upon the held Fortress Rosecrans against repeat the reserve, and a national guard of right and left shoulders, and then upon ed attacks while Thomas fought the nearly a million of men, partly organeach side of the face, when the cane great battle at Nashville, and, in brief, ized already, and ready to do garrison Mr. Grinnell then grasped General in which he was engaged. This is the four hundred and fifty thousand men, Rousseau by the arm, remarking, as he General assailed by Mr. Grinnell, who divided into five corps, is encamped did so, "I don't want to hort you, sir." appears only to have warred upon the slong the rivers Po and Mincio, in or-

"miscreant," and his supporters as been organized during the past five "lickspittles," and "sycophants" and years. In 186), neither the Sardinian apostates." He does not appear to nor Neapolitan navies had any vessels nor do the additional statements of the understand his duty as the presiding of the improved class. The far-sightwas a mere prolongation of the collo- He does not maintain order; he does er become a great nation without a not protect members of the House from powerful navy, and an early effort was It does not appear that any attempt enforce the rules when they have been works were erected at Spezzia, where a D. Weaver, was made by the witnesses to inter- repeatedly violated, and is in almost great naval arsenal and navy yard were Joseph W. Allen, General Rousseau has not been in his Speaker Colfax responsible for the sup- also built, with all the improvements

Herald.

tions to the Conference. The following is the text of the note transmitted by the French Ambassador at Frankfort to Earon de Kubeck, the President of the German Diet, and is, of course, mutatis mutandis, the text of all the invitations of the Conference: nary and Minister Plempotentiary of 5,688 soldiers, his Majesty, the Emperor of the French, Many of the and Prussia, in connection with the Washington, June 15 .- Immediately a subject of great anxiety to Europe. Public opinion is alarmed by the possile and resolution, and moved the pre- ous interests would be engaged. France, has been compelled to recruit the Great Britain and Russia themselves crews of her ships with landsmen. could not, without uneasiness, contempress that Hon. Lovell Rousseau, here plate the possibility of an armed contest ofore a member of this House from which would array against each other Kentucky, did, on the evening of States toward which they entertain Thursday, the 14th, commit an assault equal friendship. The highest considnell, member of this House from the means of staving off that danger. The State of lowa, because of words spoken | three powers have consulted among themselves, having the same idea of was a breach of the privileges of this interchanged their respective views,

WHEREAS, Said assault, if committed, peace and conciliation, and after having House, and of the member assaulted, have formed an agreement to invite to can have no desire to fix so monstrous a common deliberation the Govern- a crime upon the chief traitor. On the Resolved, That a select committee of ments which are, or which may be contrary, they must feel relieved to difteen be appointed to investigate the implicated in the dispute - that ubject and report the facts, with such is to say, Austria, Prussia, Italy, resolutions in reference thereto, as in and the Germanic confederation. their judgment may be proper and ne- The object of these deliberations is one cessary for the vindication of the priv- that must impress all minds. It is, in deges of the House and the protection | the interest of peace, to resolve by diits members, and that said commit-plomatic means the question of the tee have power to send for persons and Duchies, that of the Italian difference, papers and to examine witnesses on and, finally; that of the reforms to be introduced into the federal pact, so ken back and denied all that he first The previous question was seconded far as they affect the European balance asserted, and now says that the entire of power. If the most serene Germanic confederation consents to yield in order to secure a share of the re-European Prophecies Concerning to this appeal, as the three neutral wards for the arrest of Davis and the courts entertain a hope that it will, its plenipotentiary can in Paris join those of France, Great Britain and Russis. As to the date of the meeting, it is desirable that it should be as were putting him in a bad position, obearly as possible. The apprehensions created by the present crisis cannot be about three weeks ago, to proceed to too soon dispelled, and a pledge of security afforded to Europe. The negotiations will present greater prospects of success if they be not disturbed by of Campbell the clash of arms and by the susceptibilities of points of military honor. The government of the Emperor relies that in assenting to the proposition of diculous failures, they have continued, the three courts, the powers which at this moment are engaged in making preparations for war will show thempreparations for war will show them selves disposed to suspend those preparations, even although they should hesitate to restore their forces to a peace footing. The government of the Emperor awaits with earnest solicitude Emperor awaits with earnest solicitude of the Germanic of the G There is one feature of the present period which has commanded much attention—the large amount of specie which is now reaching us from the which is now reaching us from the Western world to recutiv the state of

> and to receive the assurance of his very high consideration. FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, May 28, 1866. A Paris letter of May 25 says: Mr.

so useful in the coffers of the great Eng- low made all happy." We learn that James Egan, whose release was ordered from the Albany State Prison by Judge Nelson, under a writ of habeas corpus, has been re arrest-Can this be so?

The Army and Navy of Italy. Previous to the war of 1859, Italy had no voice in the councils of nations; IMPOSTERS AND DEALERS IN

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foreign tourists called it the land of the dead, or the chadle of the fine arts, of national army and no navy; Italian Harness Skirtings, and Bridle Leather,

The task of harmonizing the interests of the various provinces, of removing local prejudices, and consolidating General Rousseau, in opposition to the wishes of his political friends, went heterogeneous elements into a strong

dom, and from that epoch she dates

Tennessee, successfully raided through plains of Lombardy scarcely sixty Capital Stock paid in - - \$250,000 distinguished himself in every conflict duty or to take the field. An army of der to protect that line of defence, and These personal recontres in Congress | to act on the offensive Another corps "All right; all right, sir," re- ant, are characterized by language dis- Romagna, in Umbria and in the Marjoined Grinnell, "You didn't hurt me graceful to the House, and undignified ches, ready to be embarked at Ancona much, sir, all right," and stooping down in the highest degree. Speaker Colfax to make a landing on some point of

bers to denounce the President as "a martial spirit.

demagogue," a "Southern traitor," and The navy of Italy, like the army has personal insults, he only interferes to | made to improve the service | Immense | every way incompetent for the place | constructed, and similar improvements | M. Burns, lamare, Gaets, Taranto and Ancona. the whole country, and we must hold Many powerful iron-clad vessels were seat for the last two days, but just be- pression of such scenes in the House of naval engineering in Italy, in New the Re d'Italia, one of the splendid frigares constructed by Mr. Webb, of this city, is now the flag-ship of Admi-

ral Persano. The naval force of Italy is composed of 16 iron-clad frigates, carrying 416 guns; 8 iron-clad gun-boats, with 40 guns; and many wooden steam vessels Austrian Minister, in his character of constituting a navy of 108 versels, carry 1,488 gwns. The personnel of this force is composed of 15 admirals, 688 officers, and 11,193 sailors; besides two regiand 11,193 sailors; besides two regi-The undersigned, Euvoy Extraordi- ments of marines, with 193 officers and

Many of the officers of the Italian has been instructed by his Government | navy previous to 1848 belonged to the to lay before the High Assembly the Austrian navy, but being Venetians, following communication. The differ they abandoned the Austrian service ence which has arisen between Austria to take part in the defence of Venice. Austria, notwithstanding many efforts Schleswig-Holstein question has become and sacrifices of money, has not succeeded in building a navy equal to that of Italy. Her sea-coast population bebility of a war in which so many vari- ing too rebellicus to be relied upon, she

The Assassination Witnesses.

rom the Springfield Republican The Judiciary Committee of the House are reported to be embarrassed by the bad way in which the witnesses as to Davis's connection with the assassination plot behave themselves. We do not see the reason for embarrassment at all. Certainly the Committee know that there is no evidence of any such crime, and that Judge Holt's contrary opinion rested upon wholly unre-

liable testimony. The case appears much more worse Campbell, who swore hardest to statements implicating Davis, has since ta-Baker's detectives, who was an important witness in the assassination trials, finding that Campbell's confessions tained permission from the Committee, New York and hunt up other witnesses, who, as he said, would sustain his testimony and disprove the final testimony

A Deputy Marshal went to New York with Connover, to keep watch of him, but Connover soon gave him the slip, and he has not since been seen. It is not likely that he will ever appear court martial, the country would not have been troubled by the unpleasant suspicion that wrong may have been NASHVILLE & NORTHWESTERN LINE vitation of the three neutral powers, done in the name of justice. Better the escape of some of the guilty even than a suspicion like this.

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